

NIGHT EDITION.

GENERAL
SPORTING NEWS

ON PAGE 8.

PRICE ONE CENT.

30,000 AT MORRIS PARK

Great Crowd Attends the Opening Day of Last Meeting at Westchester's Beautiful Race Course.

GREY FRIAR WINS BIG STAKE.

Aceful, 1 to 3 Favorite, Is Third—Eugenia Burch First in Fillies' Division—Hermis an Easy Winner.

THE WINNERS.

FIRST RACE—Remorse 1, Emilee 2, Anur 3.

SECOND RACE—King Pepper 1, Belle of Lexington 2, Unmasked 3.

THIRD RACE—Grey Friar 1, Surliton 2, Aceful 3.

FOURTH RACE—Eugenia Burch 1, Merry Reel 2, Stolen Moments 3.

FIFTH RACE—Hermis 1, Hunter Raine 2, Oom Paul 3.

SIXTH RACE—Lady Stirling 1, Keynote 2, Essene 3.

(Special to The Evening World.)
RACE TRACK, MORRIS PARK, Oct. 7.—The beginning of the end of racing on the big metropolitan tracks was inaugurated to-day under conditions that were ideal. Never has this beautiful track looked more beautiful. Never has there been a crowd more representative of racing fashion on the historic course, so soon, it is feared, to disappear before the greedy onslaughts of the suburban real estate man. A balmy breeze from off the Sound filled the lungs with ozone different from that prevailing closer to the low ground along the Atlantic shore at Gravesend and Sheepshead. The stretches of green were vivid, and the sight of country homes and vari-colored forests in the distance was refreshing. Far to the South a great smudge defaced the sky—the smoke of the city emphasizing the coal strike that was here forgotten.

30,000 Spectators.
All roads in the Bronx led to the race course this afternoon. Two hours before the first bugle call lovers of the sport were pushing in the gates. They came in trolleybuses, road wagons, automobiles, street cars and on trains. It is doubtful if there ever was, since the old days of Morris Park such an outpouring of correct vehicles. The

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

RUSSELL SAGE IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Financier Had a Temperature of 104 Degrees All Night with Physician by His Bed-side.

Russell Sage is seriously ill at his summer home in Lawrence, L. I. He had a temperature of 104 all last night and his physician, Dr. J. Carl Schmuck, was at his bedside the whole night. Mr. Sage's serious condition is the direct result of his insistence on going to business yesterday. He had been in bed Saturday and Sunday with bronchitis at despite his doctor's orders would come to the city yesterday. On his return home he was stricken with a chill in the train. He was driven to his home and Dr. Schmuck was sent for at once. The aged financier's condition became rather alarming during the night owing to his high temperature, but he rallied in the morning. He is, however, still a very sick man.

Yale Students Suspended.
NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct. 7.—Frederick W. Kay, of Pittsburg, Pa., and Charles W. Carpenter, of New York City, members of the Freshman class of the Sheffield Scientific School, to-day were suspended for six weeks by the faculty on account of their connection with a recent attack, by students, upon the police.

King Christiania Explorer Sverdrup.
CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Oct. 7.—King Oscar has bestowed the Grand Cross of Saint Olaf on Capt. Otto Sverdrup, the Arctic explorer, and has given him an annual allowance of \$50. Capt. Sverdrup is indisposed.

For Accommodation of Travel to and from the G. A. R. Encampment at Washington, Pennsylvania Railroad.
Has made arrangements to put its regular trains in sufficient sections to take care of the travel. The Washington Limited, leaving New York at 10 A. M., will be placed in service Sunday, Oct. 8.

The

"Circulation Books Open to All."

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1902.

SECRETARY SHAW LAYING CORNER-STONE OF THE NEW CUSTOM-HOUSE AT BOWLING GREEN.



Secretary of the Treasury Begins Work on the Great New Custom House.

CROWD SEES CEREMONY.

Commercial Bodies of New York and the Military Service of the State and Nation Were Represented.

With a silver trowel presented by Collector Stranahan, Secretary of the Treasury Leslie M. Shaw laid the corner-stone of the new Custom-House this afternoon. The event was celebrated by a salute of twenty-one guns fired by the artillery of the naval militia of this State. Five hundred police, under Inspector Harley, kept the streets clear of crowds.

The new site in Bowling Green was made brave with flags, hunting and gay streamers. Secretary Shaw and ex-Secretary Lyman J. Gage left the old Custom-House at William and Wall streets at half past one o'clock, accompanied by four committees representing the Chamber of Commerce, the Produce Exchange, the Merchants' Association and the Maritime Association. They drove in carriages up Wall street to Broadway and down Broadway to Bowling Green.

As an escort went four companies of the United States troops, with Major Leverett H. Walker in command; a military band from Fort Hamilton and two companies of naval militia of this State, one equipped and paraded as infantry and the other as artillery. On arriving at the new site a salute of seventeen guns was fired in honor of Secretary Shaw.

With a Silver Trowel.
The Fort Hamilton Military Band rendered a selection which was cheered to the echo by the surrounding multitude who had come to view the laying of the corner-stone. Bishop Frederick Burgess, of the Diocese of Long Island, then delivered a prayer, while the crowd stood with heads inclined in devotional attention. Secretary Shaw then laid the corner-stone, using a silver trowel.

Greatness of the Port.
After laying the corner-stone, Secretary Shaw delivered a brief speech, in which he said: "To this port eighty million people bring \$230,000,000 of the surplus product of their farms, \$5,000,000 of the surplus from the forests, \$30,000,000 of the surplus from their mines, and more than \$20,000,000 of the surplus of their manufactures."

"From this port the same people carry inland \$500,000,000 imports, and to the collector of this port is paid \$15,000,000, sixty-five per cent. of the customs duties of a nation. To the wharves surrounding this city four thousand vessels engaged in foreign commerce annually are tied; from their decks descend more than half a million people, and out from their spacious holds are unloaded nine million tons of freight."

Prophecy of the Future.
Ex-Secretary of the Treasury Lyman J. Gage said in part: "This new edifice is the logical recognition of imperative demands. In its design and scope we regard has been had for a growing future. 'Who can answer? The eighty odd millions of our people will become two hundred millions before these granite walls will show the first touch of time.' Secretary Shaw was presented with the silver trowel as a memento of the occasion."

Corner-Stone of Granite.
The corner-stone is made of granite. It is 5 feet 4 inches wide, 8 feet 5 inches long and 2 feet 11 inches high. The inscription upon the side is simple but sufficient. It reads: "United States Custom-House, Oct. 7, 1902." The copper box placed inside the stone weighs eighteen ounces and is in dimensions 12 by 12 by 12 inches.

HALL OF RECORDS TO GO.

Ancient and Crumbling Pile to Pass from City Hall Park.

The old Hall of Records, one of New York's historic buildings, and long an eyesore in City Hall Park, was condemned to-day by the Building Department and the Board of Rapid Transit Commissioners.

The courts will be asked to act on the proceedings at once and the work of demolishing the building probably will begin in a few days. The building, it is asserted, is in danger of falling at any time, and, owing to its condition, work on the Subway, which was to have been begun in the new Hall of Records, cannot be started until the building is removed.

Register Ronner thinks an arrangement can be made whereby one or two floors of the new Hall of Records can be built up for use. He said this afternoon.

We do not want to make two moves, as it would not only involve a great deal of labor and expense, but the work of carrying on the business of the office cannot be interrupted, and will have to go on at the same time any move is made."

The Real Wheels of Progress are on the 20-hour Pennsylvania Special between New York and Chicago. Leave at 1:50 P. M. daily.

STRIKE KILLS RICH DEALER.

Worry Over Coal Situation Blamed for the Death of an Operator in Williamsburg.

Worry over the coal strike is attributed by his family as the cause of the death of Thomas J. Patterson, the largest coal dealer in Williamsburg, and head of the Lehigh and Scranton Coal Company, which occurred shortly after 2 o'clock this morning at his residence, No. 157 Rodney street. Having contracts requiring him to supply at least 80 per cent. of the coal for factories, schools and churches, to say nothing of a large number of residences, and finding his supply exhausted, Mr. Patterson a few days ago began to be greatly distressed in mind over the situation.

It was not his own financial loss which caused him anxiety—for he was worth over half a million dollars. But it was the thought of public institutions and individuals suffering for want of fuel which worried Mr. Patterson.

"What will they do if the strike does not end and there is no coal for the winter?" Mr. Patterson would ask, looking at his coal bins.

Presently his mental unrest affected Mr. Patterson's health. For some time he had suffered indigestion, and now the ailment became greatly exaggerated.

Acute indigestion was followed in turn by heart trouble, and about 9 o'clock last night Mr. Patterson became seriously ill. After that he failed rapidly. Mr. Patterson was President of the Brooklyn Coal Exchange. He was prominent in politics, having for fourteen years been President of the Fourteenth Democratic Assembly District. He was Tax Assessor under Mayors Whitney, Boody and Van Wyck. In 1893 he was Democratic nominee for Sheriff, but was defeated. He was President of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick.

He was a member of the Catholic Benevolent Legion and the Church of the Transfiguration. He was philanthropic and a liberal contributor to several public charities.

Ordinarily he had on hand between 20,000 and 30,000 tons of coal, but his stock in the last few days had dwindled almost to nothing. Mr. Patterson is survived by a widow, three sons and four daughters.

Mr. Patterson was fifty-three years old, had been in fairly good health until the coal crisis brought on indigestion and caused him to walk the floor nights trying to devise some means of supplying his customers.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirty-six hours ending at 8 P. M. Wednesday, for New York City and vicinity: Fair and moderately cool to-night and Wednesday and probably Thursday; light to fresh westerly winds.

New York To-Day—Chicago To-Morrow.
The Pennsylvania Special leaves daily, all months, including an observation car.



The World

"Circulation Books Open to All."

RACING-BASEBALL

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MINE LEADER REJECTS PLAN TO END STRIKE.

President Roosevelt's Proposal That Strikers Shall Return to Work Turned Down by Mitchell and His Followers at a Conference at Buffalo This Afternoon.

Troops Are Pouring Into the Alleged Disturbed Mine Regions, but the Miners, Who Held Conferences To-Day, Declare They Will Fight to the Bitter End.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7.—It is learned from a reliable source that the proposition made by President Roosevelt was discussed at the afternoon session of the coal conference and that President Mitchell, who was there, has taken an unfavorable attitude toward it.

At 3 o'clock Mitchell talked over the long-distance telephone with Samuel Compers at Washington. He said he had met Carroll D. Wright the day before and had talked with him concerning President Roosevelt's proposition.

"But we could not entertain it," said Mitchell. "The Executive Committee knows my views, and if they do not agree with the committee's it can reject them."

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—The following statement of the President's plans was made public at the White House this afternoon:

"On Monday, Oct. 6, Hon. Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, went to Philadelphia and gave to Mr. John Mitchell the following from the President:

"If Mr. Mitchell will secure the immediate return to work of the miners in the anthracite regions the President will at once appoint a commission to investigate, theoretically, into all the matter at issue between the operators and miners and will do all within his power to obtain a settlement of those questions in accordance with the report of the commission."

"Mr. Mitchell has taken this matter under consideration, but the President has not yet been advised of any decision."

PRESIDENT TALKS TO HIS CABINET.

The President was in consultation to-day for almost two hours with members of the Cabinet relative to the coal strike situation.

About 11:30 o'clock Frank P. Sargent, Commissioner-General of Immigration, and for many years Chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen, arrived at the White House from his trip to Philadelphia, where he went as the emissary of the President to convey to President Mitchell, of the United Mine Workers' Union, the proposition of President Roosevelt that the miners resume work.

Mr. Sargent had not succeeded in seeing Mr. Mitchell.

After a conference of an hour between the President, Attorney-General Knox, Postmaster-General Payne, Mr. Sargent and James S. Clarkson, it was decided to give out the President's statement, which was issued by Secretary Culleryou.

MINERS RESOLVE TO FIGHT TO THE END.

(Special to The Evening World.)

WILKESBARRE, Pa., Oct. 7.—The first result of the order of Gov. Stone sending the entire National Guard of Pennsylvania into the coal regions is a resolution of the miners to stick it to the bitter end.

In accordance with the address issued by President Mitchell calling upon all local unions to meet and take a vote on the question of remaining on strike, the miners of the Prospect, Oakdale and Midvale collieries of the Lehigh Coal Company held a meeting in this city to-day. At its conclusion it was announced that the men had unanimously decided to stay out in a body until they had won the strike.

This is the first meeting held in the anthracite field under the instructions of President Mitchell. The others are expected to take like action.

The talk among the strikers as a result of the Governor's action is actually more firm for holding out than it has been at any time since the suspension was inaugurated.

TROOPS ALREADY ON THE MARCH

HARRISBURG, Pa., Oct. 7.—Already some of the 10,000 State troops ordered into the strike region last night by Gov. Stone are on their march to the mining regions.

Major-Gen. Miller has ordered Col. Elliott, Assistant Adjutant-General